

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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HOFFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

MR. BLAND AND MR. CLEVELAND.

The speech of Congressman Bland, chairman of the house coinage committee, on the closure motion to take up the bill one of whose provisions is repeal of the Sherman law, is more than a straw to show the direction of the wind in the Democratic party.

Mr. Bland opened his significant speech with this proposition: "It will be a curious thing for the country and the members of this house to observe the vote upon this closure resolution, to ascertain how many men upon this side of the house, who, last summer, when the free coinage bill was up for consideration in the interest of the people, planted themselves upon the high horses of Democratic principle, declaring they would not vote for closure; it will be interesting, I say, to ascertain how many of those gentlemen are going to come down from their high horse today and vote closure, in the interest of Wall street, to demonize silver."

When the Democratic party in the last campaign, and especially gentlemen on this side of the house, this will now, want before the people, they said that the free coinage of silver and the silver question was nothing in comparison to the tariff question. That was the overshadowing, paramount issue which the people had to face.

But as soon as the election is over we hear nothing of the committee on ways and means. They have absolutely sided. The tariff question is relegated to the back seat. If we do that made to the American people in that campaign on the tariff and silver question, and up to this moment, sir, in this house, the people of this country will have been deceived in the last election. [Applause.] We promised first of all a reduction of the tariff. Now, let the silver question alone until we get a little tariff reduction. Let it go until we revise and reduce the tariff. Let it remain until we reform the federal election laws, and take action upon other measures upon which we all agree. [Applause.] If the gentlemen wish to press the silver question in the Democratic party you are in danger of losing tariff reform, your election laws, and reforms in many other directions which are demanded by the people. This was promised to us when we tried to pass a free coinage bill.

I hope there is no hand in all this government strong enough to thrust this matter in this house and to keep it here as a menace to tariff reform and other necessary reforms; nor is there a hand in this country strong enough to compel the repeal of this law—the so-called silver law—until some other measure is instituted equally satisfactory, or better, to take its place. [Applause.]

And I give notice now that you can divide and disrupt the Democratic party and defeat all reforms, but you cannot accomplish the purpose of legislation solely in the interest of Wall street on this question. [Renewed applause.]

We do not intend that it shall be done. No threat held over us will deter us for a moment from the performance of our duty on this floor. [Renewed applause.]

I say it ought never to have been brought before the house, and especially it ought not to be proposed now, when we know that the other end—the senate—have voted down a proposition to consider the question at all. We are simply masquerading here. Our eastern Democratic friends are thrusting this matter into the face of the Democrats of the West and South. They can continue to thrust the question until they make a division here that will never be healed. [Loud applause.]

I defy you to undertake to demonstrate silver again in this country and go back to the infamous legislation of 1873. The Democratic party for the last twenty years has denounced that as the most infamous piece of legislation that was ever accomplished in American history, and here it is calmly and coolly proposed in a Democratic house that we shall demonstrate, go back to that act of 1873, wipe out the silver legislation—all laws which recognize that metal as money in this country—and ratify and confirm the most villainous and tyrannical piece of legislation that was ever enacted in the history of the American government. [Prolonged applause.]

This is a direct defiance of Mr. Cleveland. There is no concession in its allusion to him. And what is more to the point, more than one-half the Democratic members of the house recorded themselves as on the side of Mr. Bland. The point in the vote, be it remembered, was not the merits of the silver question, but merely whether a closure should be ordered at the back and call of Mr. Cleveland—merely whether a time should be set for final vote on a bill one of whose provisions

was repeal of the Sherman act. The fact is that two-thirds of the Democratic members of the house are pledged, expressly or impliedly, as Mr. Bland suggests, to the policy of free silver. They did consent to give temporary precedence to tariff reform, on the plea of the managers that to insist on free silver would injure Democratic prospects in the eastern states and involve defects in the late election. The party was pledged to immediate reform of the tariff, and the free silver men were beguiled by the representation that their point could then be taken up, while the Eastern Democrats were mollified with the argument that Mr. Cleveland was anti-silver and would see that the party should come into line with him.

Now Mr. Cleveland is endeavoring to carry out the understanding with the Eastern Democracy, and at the first step he strikes a rock. Mr. Bland at the head of the free silver phalanx rises up to defy him to his very face, and to make their defiance good. And the question becomes more important. Where is Mr. Cleveland at?

SUGGESTED COMMENTS.

There are to be one or more Democratic parties.

In National affairs the Republican party is now the opposition party.

Tonight the city council will probably put the marshal on a salary.

There are more candidates for receivers of the Land office than will receive.

There are no newspaper men at the means asylum. It is their readers who go there.

No one doubts but that there will be a clean-up of the two millions appropriated by the legislature.

The valuation of assessable property should be nearly double at Salem under the new assessment law.

The chance for the passage of the Nicaragua canal bill, providing for the governmental guarantee of \$100,000,000 of bonds, is very small at this session. The city council should pull itself together and promote the harmony and advance the business interests of the city. By all means it should have its journal read.

Duties were removed from tea, coffee and sugar by the representatives and will probably be reimposed on tea, coffee and sugar by the Democrats. Which of the parties is the "friend of the poor man?"

The way Democrats are taking Judge Gresham's appointment by Cleveland reminds us of a story: "Once upon a time it was agreed among a soldiers' mess that the comrade who complained of the cooking should, for penalty, be cook himself. An execrable dish of pork was one day served, and the revolting stomach of one of the mess moved him protestingly to exclaim: "The pork is damnably salty," when, suddenly remembering the penalty, he added—"But I like it!"

WILLAMETTE NOTES.

Mr. F. R. Smith led chapel exercises, Thursday.

L. E. Gardner, a teacher in the blind school, and his sister Alma D. Gardner, entered school last week.

A. W. Prescott and Misses Belle Aitken and Ella Poble, Willamette students, passed the county teachers' examinations very successfully.

Dr. J. M. Bloss, president of the Corvallis Agricultural college, visited us, Monday.

Geo. W. Achenbreuner was among the new students this week.

Mrs. H. V. Matthews and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Cameron, were at chapel, Tuesday.

The usual semi-term rhetorical were held Friday afternoon. Many nice recitations were spoken, and careful essays were read.

The meeting of all students occurs at the chapel Monday evening, all are cordially invited.

Mrs. O. G. Savage, Misses Fannie Mann and McKinnin, were visitors Wednesday.

The college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are making preparations to attend the college convention, to be held at Corvallis, Feb. 24th, 25th, and 26th. Mr. Root, travelling secretary, will be in Salem Wednesday, and will give an address at the chapel.

Miss A. V. Alderson read a contemplative essay on "Useful citizens," Monday at chapel. L. B. Austin recited with good effect, "The Execution of Montrose," Wednesday. B. B. Barker read a Baconian essay on "Reason," Friday.

Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed: Omelette.

BISMARCK'S REPLY.

Now the Price That France Had to Pay Germany Was Settled Upon. It was at Versailles, in that fateful February of 1871, when Paris had just capitulated and the spokesmen of victorious Germany and humbled France were haggling over the bargain of a peace. It was already apparent that finance was to play a prominent part in the settlement, and some of the ablest and strongest financiers of Berlin and Frankfurt had been brought westward to Versailles for counsel and assistance.

At their head was Herr Schwabach, the leading brain in the great Bleichroder combination, but even he shrank from the responsibility of managing alone so vast a transference of coined wealth as was contemplated, and urged that his father-in-law, Alexander Mendel, whom he regarded as the astute and most capable money manager in Europe, should be sent for from London. This was done, and old Mr. Mendel attended the conferences held between the parties to the negotiations. It was at one of these that Bismarck, pressed bluntly to name the minimum war indemnity which the new German empire would consent to take, blurted out those tremendous words: "Cinq milliards."

There was dead silence for a moment. Then Jules Favre, springing to his feet, poured out a rhetorical and impassioned protest against this vast exaction.

"Have you reflected," he asked the chancellor, in conclusion, "what such a sum of money—five thousand millions—really means? Why, sir, if a man, miraculously preserved against our common mortality, had been born on the very first day of our Christian era, and had ever since gone on, night and day, putting franc pieces one by one on a pile, he would not even by this time have got such a mass together as you demand."

Bismarck merely smiled and laid his big hand on the London financier's shoulder: "That is very interesting about the Christian era man, but my friend, Mr. Mendel, is a Jew. He had been counting franc pieces 4,000 years before your fellow began. So you see it is all right."—New York Times.

On a Mississippi River Packet. There was a fine barber shop and "washroom" on the packet, and the barber and I often conversed with a razor between us. He asked me once how I liked my hair trimmed, and I said I always left that to the barber.

"Dat's crect, say ne. You kin leave it to me safely, and you kin bet I'm more than apt to do it in de most fashionable manner." Then he turned and called to his assistant, a coal black boy who working his way to New Orleans: "Hey, dere, you nigger! Git me a high stool outen de pantry. How you 'spect I'ze gwine cut de gemmen's ha'r ef I doan' hab no stool!"

I mentioned the fact that the roustabouts were working very hard. "Dat dey is," said the barber. "We call 'em 'roosters' on de ribber, but roust'about is more currect." Dey wuk night and day, an dey git mo' kicks dan dollars. Ef I got rejd'ed so's I had to do manual labor, I'd gostein' 'fo' I'd be a rooster. Certain 'u' I would, 'cause dey couldn't wuk a man no harder in de penitentiary of de bot' got caught dan dey do on dese boats."—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Curious Animal Superstitions.

The cougar, puma, or "mountain lion"—mo-kei-cha, in the Queres tongue—is to the Pueblo the head of animate creation. In this curious mythology each of the sixlike groups of divinities—"The Trues"—which dwell respectively at the six cardinal points, includes a group of deified dumb animals. They are Trues also, and are as carefully ranked as the higher spirits, or even more definitely. The beasts of prey, of course, stand highest, and of them and of all animals, the puma is ka-bey-de, commander in chief. Under him there are minor officials—the buffalo is captain of the ruminants; the eagle, of birds; the crocodile, of reptiles. There are even several other animal gods of the hunt—the bear, the wolf, the coyote—but he is easily supreme. The hunter carries always a tiny stone image of this most potent patron, and invokes it with strange incantations at every turn of the chase.—Scribner's Magazine.

Some Vegetable Malignations.

Below ground there are more abnormalities to be found than most persons are aware of. The peculiar conditions that attend the subterranean habit favor monstrous growths. Not long ago a cluster of sweet potatoes was brought to me. Some were all red upon the surface, others were all yellow, and some were one-half red and the other side yellow. The Irish potato is fertile in its freaks. Scarcely not content with the underground situation, potatoes sometimes appear upon the branches among the leaves.

Occasionally a potato when planted whole will develop other new and small potatoes beneath the skin and out of sight, which only calls to mind how a hollow turnip may have its cavity filled with an aftergrowth of foliage, only to be discovered when the root is cut in two.—Professor B. D. Hales in Popular Science Monthly.

THE DOOR TO THE HOUSE.

There were idle thoughts came in the door And warmed their little toes, And did more mischief about the house Than any one living knows.

They scratched the tables and broke the chairs And soiled the floor and wall, And he wrote above the door, "There's a welcome here for all."

When the master saw the mischief done He closed it with hope and fear, And he wrote above the door, "Let none Save good thoughts enter here."

And the good little thoughts came trooping in When he drove the others out, They cleaned the walls and they swept the floor, And sang as they moved about.

And last of all an angel came With wings and a shining face, And above the door he wrote, "Here love Has found a dwelling place."—Katherine Pyle in Harper's Young People.

Generous.

"Can't you let me have a trifle, ma'am?" said the tramp. "I'm nigh starved." "I haven't any trifle today," said the kind woman, "but there is a little angel cake if that will do."—Harper's Bazar.

How We Grow Old.

The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reached in the case of persons who neglect obvious means to renew falling strength. Vigor, no less the source of happiness than the condition of long life, can be created and perpetuated where it does not exist. Those who have experienced or are cognizant—including many physicians of eminence—of the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, bear testimony to its wonderful efficacy as a creator of strength in feeble constitutions, and debilitated and shattered systems. A steady performance of the bodily functions—renewed appetite, flesh and nightly repose attend the use of this thorough and standard renovant. Use no local tonic represented to be akin to or resemble it in effects in its place. Demand the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indigestion, malaria, nervousness, constipation, liver and kidney complaints and rheumatism.

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